Several Handsome Ones in the Council Chamber.

POTRAIT OF WILLIAM BYRD.

ad About Five Years Ago! By Mr. W. L. Sheppard, Now of This City-It is a Copy from One at Lower Brandon.

any note for artistic productions or belengti gs, she has yet a few portraits sworthy of mention. The extent of her wealth in this line does not proceed farther than the City Hall, and there the pertraits adorn the walls of only two

The Mayor in his office is favored with one with a good local reputation, while the remaining four or five look down on the members of the City Council when

the members of the City Council when the members of the City Council when they meet in their chamber.

Ine portrait of Lafayette dates back about seventy-five years and has its share of history. In the year 1824, when Lafayette, with his son George Washington Lafayette, made a visit to America, and on his way south passed through Richmond, a monster reception, the like of which has not been equalled, was tendered him. No department in the clywas sufficiently capacious for the ball which was to be given, where the ladies might have the privilege hand to hand, if not lip to lip.

The entire area embraced in the quadrangle formed by the surrounding buildings and galleries of the Eagle Hotel, then situated in the neighborhood of Main and Fourteenth streets, was floored over and covered with awnings and flass to form a ball-room, and large as it was the space was filled.

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IN HIS HONOR.

In homor of their guest they decided to have a fine portrait of himself painted, and employed Dr. James Worrell to do the work. Dr. Worrell was an Englishman, who had come to America to secure fame, and was well-known as a portrait painter. He was a comprehensive genius inasmuch as position of portrait painter was concerned, and was of dilettante tastes. He accepted the task offered him and completed the portrait of Lafayette that now glowers at the councimen. It was at the time of its completion used as a flank ornament in the great ball-room. Dr. Worrel afterwards establiroom. ball-room. Dr. Worrell afterwards est ball-room. Dr. Worrel alterwards estab-lished the Richmond Museum, which building was formerly situated near the site of where then stood the Court of Appeals building and near where is now located the State Library. The Court of

located the State Library. The Court of Appeals building was destroyed by a disastroug fire on April 3, 1865.

The portrait was evidently painted from memory, for it does not resemble any previous effort and is distinct in its representation.

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The annalist of our city, Samuel Mordecal, states that there was a companion portrait, of like heroic dimensions, of Washington, also painted by Worrell and placed in the museum.

The two portraits of Columbus and Americus Vespucius were brought from Italy and presented to the city by a distinguished son of Virginia, Commodore Lewis Warrington, of the United States Navy. About the year 1836, Commodore

tinguished son of Virginia, Commodore Lewis Warrington, of the United States Navy. About the year 1836, Commodore Warrington was cruising in the Mediter rausen Sea near the south coast of Ita'y. Seeing the portraits and thinking them cheap at the price offered, he purchased them and brought them home. They are, probably, copies, as no name is found on them and there is nothing to warrant a supposition of originality.

NOT WITHOUT ROMANCE.

The paternity of Warrington was not without remance. He was the natural son of Rachel Warrington, the beautiful daughber of a distinguished Episcopal clergyman, who lived near Williamsburg, and his father was no less a personage than the Compte de Rochambeau, the companion of Lafayette in our struggle for independence. Warrington entered the navy early in life and was rapidly promoded. He distinguished ilmself in many engagements in the war of 1812, and in protecting the dignity of the country in foreign lands he earned the gratitude of a pation. foreign lands he earned the gratitude

The Compte, wishing to make repara-The Compte, wishing to make repara-tion for his villainy, now wished to recog-nize Warrington as his son, but the Com-modore declined. The Compte, in the early part of his career, had done all in his power to secure his downfall, and had treated him and his mother in the most shameful fashion.

her youthful folly, became a hospital nurse and did much good work during

the Revolutiorary War.

In the Mayor's office there is an excel-lent portrait of Colonel William Byrd, the founder of Richmond.

Mr. William L. Sheppard, now of this city, executed the work about five years and report goes that he was given ething like \$1,000 for his labor. The portrait is a copy of a magnificent picture of William Byrd, which with sevral others of a like excellence are a ower Brandon, and is an exact reproduc

The original was painted in England, and is claimed by some to have been the work of Van Dyke. This, however, is exceedingly doubtful.

Marriages Present and Future. SALFM, VA., Jan. 19.—Special.—Invi-tations are out for the marriage of Miss hations are out for the marriage of Miss Li A. Fox, of this city, to Rev. Charles K. Bell, Wednesday, 3ist, at 12 M. in the College Lutheran church. Miss Fox is the daughter of Dr. L. A. Fox, profesor of phylosophy and history in Roanoke College. She is quite popular here. Rev. Mr. Bell is the popular pastor of the College Lutheran church here.

A pretty home marriage took place yesterday at the home of the bride, near the depot, at 2 P. M., tht contracting

depot, at 2 P. M., tht contracting parties being Miss Annie V. Early and Mr. William Henry Lane, both f Salem. Rev. Charles K. Bell performed the cer-

cars are to be put on the electric New cars are to be put on the electric line between here and Roanoke city on the 1st of February. They have come, and are greatly admired, being up to date in every feature.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday

at the Methodist parsonage at 10 A. M., when Mr. Henry S. Bahen led to the altar Mrs. Jane E. Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeatman, of this county. Rev. W. H. H Joyce performed

Why the Erps Bill's Wanted,
DUNNSVILLE, VA., Jan. 20.—Special.—
The white citizens of Essex are a unit
for the Epps bill and in addition they wish that it be made to apply to steam boats as well as railroad lines. Hope is expressed that the bill be amended in

The writer in November last was on the early train from Fredericksburg to Richmond. All went well until the train reaches Militerd. At that point quite Richmond. All went well until the train reached Militord. At that point quite a sarty of young people came aboard returning from a marriage and several young men were standing. When the canductor came allong, he noticed the situation, and in looking around for pasts to accommodate them, found two nears men occupying two seats with their barrage. He kindly approached them and asked them to get on the same and asked them to get on the same and allow these young men to be the same allow the same allows the same allow the same allows the same allow the same allows the same a

# MILLER & RHOADS Getting Ready for Spring Goods.

# A Week of Many Bargains Begins To-Morrow.

We've a fixed and set purpose in view-to close out all the broken lots of stock in every department in the store during the next six days. Every broken lot of stock is scheduled for immediate clearance and the counters must be in readiness a week hence for new goods daily arriving. Chances of economy are plentiful this week

in every department. Mill Ends! The Short Lengths of Mill Looms on Sale This Week at Prices You Cannot Buy Similar Goods for Elsewhere-

276 Mill Ends of Crash, worth 5 536 Crash, all linen, worth 6 1-3c. This inches worth 8 1-3c. Th White Goods

Sale of Soap.

A nice size cake Palm and Turkish Bath Soap for 2c. cake.

A Pure Tar Soap, a full size cake, for 3c.

A large size cake Pure Glycerine Soap for 4c.

1/2-pound Block Pure Castile Soap for 5c.

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1/2-pound Block Pure White Floating Soap, splendid for the tollet, for 5c.

1/2-pound Block Pure Castile Floating Soap, peculiarly desirable for the bath or soap, peculiarly desirable for the bath.

#### Hosiery Bargains.

The always good values are multiplied by our desire to close out odd lots on which we cannot duplicate.

Misses' Full Seamless Hose, English heels and toes, spliced knee, warranted fast and stanless, worth 17c. pair, for 13%c. pair.

Misses' Fine Imported Tan Hose, Jersey ribbed, double heels and toes, 25c. quality, for 15c. pair; sizes 8, 8½ and 9 only.

only.

Boys' Best Hose for school, iron framed, double knees, heels and toes, guaranteed fast Black, sizes 7 to 10, 25c. pair.

#### Extraordinary Wrapper Bargains.

Prettier lines nowhere, and the price on 

#### Reductions on

### Ladies' Kid Gloves.

Ladies' 4-Button and Foster Hook Kid Gloves, fine French kid, up-todate stitching, every pair perfect fitting, former price \$1.50, now

50 cents

sizes 31/2, 53/4, 63/4, and 7.

#### Wash Goods Clearance Sale.

This week we offer a multitude of the greatest price inducements ever made to effect a rapid clearance of the balance of short lengths and remnants of winter stock regardless of cost or value is evident by the great reduction we have made

Apron Ginghams, small and large checks, a hargain at 4½c.
Cheviot. 30 inches wide, goed, heavy quality, worth 6½c., for 5e.
Outing Cloth, dark colors, worth 8 1-3c., Flannelettes, stripes and figures, worth

Flamelettes, stripes and figures, worth 10c., for 6%c.
Percales, 30 inches wide, dark work, worth 12½c., for 7%c.
Double Napped Flannels, extra heavy, worth 10c., for 8%c.
Outling Cloth, light and dark colors, worth 10c. (or 8%c.
Outing Cloth, dark work, worth 12½c., for 9%c.

## A Very Liberal Offer.

We will begin a special sale feature to-morrow on

## Craddock's Medicated Blue Soap

We will sell a box of this soap; containing three cakes, for

#### 25c a Box.

And will guarantee that this is the best medicated soap on the market. If you have been buying a higher priced, soap you can buy a box of this soap and if, after you have used one cake, you are not thoroughly satisfied with it you can return the remaining cakes and we will cheerfully refund the money for it.

Do Not Fail to Try This Wonderful Soap.

#### share the benefits of our foresight. India Linen, sheer fine quality, worth

Clearance Sale.

is looked forward to with keen

anticipation by a host of bar-gain-seekers. The high grade stock we secured for this sale

was obtained when prices were

at their lowest ebb, and we are

glad to permit our patrons to

Our great clearance sale event

for Pic. Plques, fancy corded, good width, worth 124c., for 95c. Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, worth 15c., for 115c.

#### Astonishing and Sweeping Reduction Sale of Suits and Jackets. Tailored Suits. Reductions Laces.

#### Eiderdown Sacques.

Eancy Striped, white, blue and red, excellent quality, with frog buttons, \$1.39 Extra heavy qual ty, in pink, blue 98c and red, sold for \$1.25, choice....

Very fine quality, fancy eiderdown, with pockets, finished off with satin trimming and fancy applique, actually \$2.98

200 yards Real Linen Torchon Lace, 3-4 inch wide, was 8c., now...... 2C

Real Linen Torchon Lace and Inserting, 

4-inch Black Silk Lace and Inserting, neat patterns, was 17c., now.. IOC

Only a few more left of those \$13.50 and \$15 Suits, in black and navy, tight, half tight, and Eton jacket, closing \$7.50

Regular \$16.50 and \$18.00 Tailored Suits, in homespuns, mixed Venetians, assorted style jackets, while they last, \$10.00

The best quality Elderdown, in pink, blue, red and grey, satin finished, box-pleated back and front, regular \$3.59 \$2.75 ing, neat patterns, was 17c., now. 10c ing, neat patt

The very best Jacket bargain in the city. They are the best \$15, \$18, and \$20 Jacket bargain in fine kerseys, light, \$7.50

Another lot of Jackets, in kerseys and beaver, sold at \$6.00 and \$8.00, \$2.00

#### Plush Capes.

Fancy Braided, silk Plush, very \$10 pretty, sold for \$16.50, now.....

Extra special bargain in Silk Plush Capes, plain and fancy braided, sold \$7.48 Another special lot of plain and fancy

braided, extra good quality, all \$5.98 sizes, former price \$7.75, for... Plain and Fancy Braided and Beaded Plush Capes, sold for \$6.50, special \$4.48

# Sale of Ribbons, Fancy Dress Trimmings, &c., From an Importer's Samples, at Half Price.

the conductor had to force a compliance, though he did it in a good-natured way. How he kept his temper was the wonder of those who saw it and they complimented the conductor on his conduct.

### THE SMALLPOX IN GREENSBORO.

The Disease Under Control-New Cotton Mill Organized.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 20 .- Spe-GREENSBORO. N. C., Jan. 20.—Special.—The excitement caused by the appearance of smallpox in this city has died away, with the knowledge that the progress of the disease has been arrested. Less than a dozen cases have developed, all the patients being negroes, with one exception.

The infected districts are under a rigid ouarantine and compulsory vac-

rigid quarantine and compulsory vac-cination is being enforced. Drs. J. F. cination is being enforced. Drs. J. F. Bright, F. W. Upshur and Edmond Harrison, young Richmond physicians, are assisting in the work of vaccination, it is thought the malady will be speedily stamped out. stamped out.

A strong company has been organized to build and operate a large cotton mill near Troy. Montgomery county. The mill will be situated on Little river and work on the building will commence at once. The location affords an excellent water power.

It is announced that two other mills will be put in operation a few miles below this site.

PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 20.—Special.— A most delightful whist party was given Thursday night at the residence of Mr. A. S. Relnach in honor of A ss Eva Reese, of Norfolk. There were state tables. Among those present Hannah Cohen, Rachel Eigenbram, Addl. Emerich, Helen Fischer, Doris Saal, Car offin Relnach and Miss Lovenstein, of Philadelphia. Among the gentlemen in attendance were Messrs. Louis Rosen-stock, Sydney Hosenstock, Sydney Fisch-er, Aaron Cohen, Herbert Eigenbram, Milton Relnach and others.

Durning the evening refreshments were served, after which there was dancing.

The annual meeting of St. Mary's So clal and Beneficial Union will be held on Tuesday, January 23d, for election of officers. After the election refreshments

#### A MAIL CLERK'S EXPERIENCE

#### And What Came of It,

The occupation of a railway mail clerk s peculiarly arduous and unwholesome, ong hours of work requiring the closest attention; nearly always standing, con-fined in a stuffy car, as well as the con-tinual vibration of rapid motion, make

thual vibration of rapid motion, make this occupation an undesirable one from a health standpoint.

A railway mail clerk on the Michigan Central, runnig between Detroit and Chicago, spys: "In common with mary of my fellow-employes, I suffered for some years from an obstinate attack of piles, brought on, my physicians told me, by my occupation, the close confinement in a car, and being obliged to stand on my feet for hours together; the pain at times my occupation, the close commencer as a car, and being obliged to stand on my feet for hours together; the pain at times was almost unbearable, and I was obliged to resurt to the use of oluments and the commencer and the commenc salves to give a temporary relief while got through with my work. I suffered s long from piles that I really had littl got through with my work. I suffere as olong from piles that I really had little hope of any such thing as a permanent cure, and although I had very often noticed the advertisement of the Pyramid Pile Cure, yet I never thought seriously of trying it until one day after suffering more than usual, I dropped into a drug store and bought a 50c, package. I tried it that night and the complete relief from pain and itching was delightful. I expected to he as bad as ever the next day, as this had been my usual experience with pile remedies, but I was agreeably disappointed. I used the Pyramid for some ten days or two weeks, and for nearly four years have not had the slightest trouble from piles, and consider my cure as little short of marvelous."

The Pyramid Pile Cure is the most popular and successful of any pile cure; it is the only Pile Cure that is sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada. Furthermore, the Pramid Pile Cure has

production of a play written for him by of the events of the season in this city It was produced in Norfolk on the 19.h instant, and will be seen here to-morrow and Tuesday at the Academy of Music. It is a great scenic production. Mr. Young's support is really excellert. It sone of the strongest companies in one of the most attractive plays seen in the Carth. Company records of the most attractive plays seen in the Carth.

South for many years. To attempt to give an outline of the play that would do justice to it is passing difficult.

In great and small things it was Byron's lot to be misunderstood during his life, and misrepresented after his death. With

the exception of a few persons who, sufficient discrimination for the have taken care to separate the few facts from the few fictions of his published letters and journals, and out of the re-liable data to make a memoir of him liable data to make a memoir of him for themselves, the man is still almost as little known to the student of his poetry as he was to the people who, on the evening of his withdrawal from England, frowned at him in London drawing rooms or murmured at him in London streets.

After all that has been written about him, readers have still to learn the qualities of his temper, the real fallings of his nature, the pecularities of his manner and even the most conspicuous points of his personal appearance. They have been taught to regard him as a man of mysterles, tortured by remorse for crimes

mysteries, tortured by remorse for crim too terrible for confession, guardin secrets too unworthy for ayowal, while in simple truth he went through life from first to last with his heart and all its frailt'es upon his sleeve, and lived from boyhood to his last hour under all its frailt'es upon his sleeve, and avec from boyhood to his last hour under glass; that whilst it magnified all his faults, put all his virtues in ministure; with all his perverse and baneful de-light in mystifying people about trifies, the man of mystery could not, to save his life, or what was far dearer to him-his fame—hold within his own breast a single secret that vexed it seriously. "The Sign of the Cross." Wilson Bar-rett's strong historical drama, will be seen for the first time in this city at the Academy of Music on Wednesday night.

night.

Utarles Dalton, the eminent heroic actor, who is often referred to as "the English John McCollough," heads the organization, and will be seen as Martus Superbus, the Roman perfect, a role in which he has won the highest commendation from press and public. Others who will appear are W. E. Bonney, Frank H. Westerton, Henry N. Wenman, George Plood, Harry Child, H. T. Harris, Lillie Thurlow, Gertrude Boswell, Agues Scott, Vinnie Cassell, Florence Laclerq and Retta Walton. night.

Retta Walton.

As is well known, the story is intensely dis." Sienkiewicz's powerful novel; and Mr. Barrett, who understands, as few others do, how to effectively stage and others do, how to effectively stage and others do, how to effectively stage and costume a piece, has, it is said, never done better work in that line than in this, the most successful of his numerous productions. Rome just before its downfall, when vice and prodigality ruled the Emperor and his court, and when a little band of lowly believers in the new faith of Christianity were hunted like wild beasts and put to death in the Roman arena for the amusement of a pagan nation, is the scene of the action of the play. The love of Marcus Superbus, a noble patrician, for a lowly Christian maiden, is the central idea around which

the story is constructed.

Performances will also be given on Thursday afternoon and night.

AT THE BIJOU.

As usual the bill at the Bijou this week will be composed of the best acts Manager Wells could engage. Basing the statement on the reputation of those who will make up the programme, there is not a weak act on the bill. It has become an undisputed fact that the acts that are seen at the Bijou come directly

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ifrom the leading theatres playing vaudeville, and that Manager Wells' theatre is
now classed with the leading vaudeville
playhouses in America.

Fio Irwin (one of the original Irwin
sisters) and Walter Hawley, high-class
sketch producers, will be the headliners
of this week's bill. The duo come to
Richanged from the West (Omaha, Neb.) of this week's bill. The duo come to Richmond from the West (Omaha, Neb.) and will commence their Eastern season at the Bijou. The act they produce is full of bright, clean original resolutions of the stage with a presence apparently as commanding at the leader of the Amafull of bright, clean, original comedy.

Mr. Hawley is a native of Richmond and
a son of the late Col. Hawley, of the 19th

Virginia Cavalry.

Baby Lund is the next feature on the bill. This little miss has been pronounced one of the greatest little actresses and one of the most talented juveniles on the one of the most talented juveniles on the stage. Mildred Irving, the celebrated critic, said in a letter that she dreaded very much to see the act, but that "that they little figure had scarcely emerged from he proscenium draperies, however, when I realized that there was something absolutely in the line of 'infant prodictes'."

Aside from these two acts the bill is Aside from these two acts the bill is a fine one. The Casino Comedy Four will present a new and entertaining novelty act. Sharp and Flat, a pair of gifted musicians, have one of the best comedy musical acts in the profession. The troupe of French poodles, exhibited by Prof. Daugherty, promises to be an act that will be especially pleasing to the ladies and children. DeWitt and Burns ladies and children. Dewitt and Bulls, eccentric comedians, have an act that will please, because it is original, and James Richmond Glenroy, the comedian who is known as the "Man With the Green Gloves," has contracted to make

Regular performances will be given all week. Manager Wells is in New York booking the best acts there for future engagements at the Bijou.

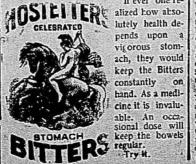
Theatrical Amuseu ents. -Barnatee is 63 years old.
-Lotta is a clever amatour artist.
-Irving is 5 feet 11 inches in height.
-Crane has been on the boards 35

-David Herderson's Havana theatre is Paderewski's opera will be produced

next summer.

-One of Willam H West's dreams has been to dramatize ministrelsy.

-Air, and Airs, E. H. Sothern will appear at Daily's in April in "Hamlet." -Rose Coghlan was 14 years of age when she first appeared on the stage. -During the recent week in New York



If ever one re-OSITIER alized how absolutely health de-

Mansfield presented "Arms and the Man"
"Cryanno," "Prince Kari," "Beau Burmmel," The Devil's Disciple" and Dr.
Jekyli and Mr. Hyde.

-Vaudeville possesses no more popular ett than that given by Adeiaide herrmann, widow of Herrman, the Great. No less than 60,000 people saw her duplicate Herrman's greatest feats at Keith's, I hilade phia, during a recent fortnight. Throughout the act she does not speak and her arms are bare; yet no male magician has presented such a mystifying entertainment.

Said Henry Clay Barnabee: The Bos-

-Said Henry Clay Barnabee: The Bos-tonians have developed and brought to light more American talent than any other organization in the country. We light more American talent than any other organization in the country. We discovered Engene Cowles some years ago. He was working in a bank in Chicago and singing in a church choir. Today ht is America's leading basso. Alice Neilsen, Zelie De Lussan, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Camilled' Arville and others too numerous to mention started with us, many in the chorus and others only in small parts.

small parts.
--Dascussing Maud Adams' New York -Dnscussing Maud Adams' New York engagement Manager Frohman said: "As soon as Miss Adams gets eettled in New York she will begin rehearsals of Rosalind, in 'As You Like it.' which will be the next play to be added to her repertoire, and the one in which she will be seen in New York after the public has had enough of 'The Little Minister.' I also have had a play based on the career of Peg Woffington written for Miss Adams and this, too, will be added to the repertoire, with Miss Adams in its title role."

as commanding at the leader of the Amazons. With no effort to come at the shading of dramatic expression which is essential even in comics, she manages by continual bustle, movement and vivacity to convey the idea that she is a gifted comedienne. Her volce is a mere penny whistle without color, breadth, compass or form, yet she gues through the motions of singing so smartly that in chorouses, when the auditorium is full of music, an optical delusion ptrsuades us that ler tones are clarion clear and of prima donnsesque dignity. Inasmuch as the stage is all illusion, Edna Wallace carries out its system completely. She as the stage is all mission, completely. She carries out its system completely. She is not pretty, yet by her adroitness in making up she looks as pretty as the proverbial picture.—Hilliary Bell, in New

ork Press. -Charlie Frohman and Maud Adams have of late been assiduously reading "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night" "As You Like It" and Twenth Near with a view to a spring production of one or the other, after the manner of "Romeo and Juliet" last saeason. They have about decided upon "Twelfth Night" in which of course, Miss Adams will play Viela. This is plain sailing com-pared with Juliet. I do not think Favers ham will be 'n the bill. He got so unmer cifully roasted for his Romeo last seas of that he positively refuses to appear in another Shakespearean charater. In fact, he quitted the company before the end of the season, on the ground of illness of course. I am told that Charles Frohman intends to make a star of Faver-ham next season. What wonderful things sham rext season. What wonderful things do nappen in this fairyland called the stage --Brooklyn Citizen.

do happen in this fairyland called the stage —Brooklyn Citizen.

"Since her marriage," says Hillary Fell, "Mrs. Mansfield has better advanced her husband's interests by the recent investment of his fast-growing estate than, possibly, she could have done by remaining on the stage. Other theatrical weddings have resilted in no less to the drama. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal act amiably together, carrying Virtue hand in hand and spreading the faire of dramatic morality to every home. Mr. and Mrs. Schhern perform on the same stage without any such d'sastrous results to their business as were anticipated by the management. The fact that he carried her to the altar caused no hottement. out any such d'sastrous results to their business as were anticipated by the management. The fact that he carried her to the altar caused no abatement of Mr. Ziegfield's activity in furthering the interests of his wife, and his efforts have so ingen'ensiv supplemented her own that a present Anna Held holds a presition of prospecity. Fritz Williams and his bride, Katherine Florence, are constant in employment in 1 good humor. Since she married a millionaire Julia Arthur has been enabled to curry our hersiluxurious ideas of stags productions. Maurice Barrymore, the handsomest of actors, and Georgia Drow, the most ingaging of actresses, went into matrimony without falling out of fortunes and eventuelly gave to our stage Ethmel Barrymore, who promises to be one of its chile formancais. Mrs. John Drow, like the Sticker of the Mrs. Richam Mansheld, retired from

the theatre after marrage, but now she has given a hostage to it in the person of her daughter, who will be a member of Mr. Drew's company next season. Nat Geodwin has been married many times without losing his hold on mirth lovers, and in his latest spouse. Maxine Elliott, he has permanently engaged a leading lady, whose beauty, grace and casen materially advance his prosperity. De Wolf Hooper, another much-married man, materially advance his prosperity. De Wolf Hopper, another much-married man remains in fortune, while his latest widow is star of the new production at the Victoria. Lillian Russell steady progressed in art and renown through her three marrages, and now, as the relict of Signor Perugini, she is in receipt of the largest salary paid to a vaudevillan."

#### FOR THE FARMERS.

Agricultural Circles.

To be successful, the tiller of the soli must first think out his work, and then work out his thoughts.

Not until formers present a solid front on matters of common interest will they attain success in any desired direction.

With every year that passes, the business of farming becomes more and more dependent for success upon trained in tellect and special knowledge.

But thirteen weeks time is all that is required in Great Britain in which to consume the entire wheat crop grown work out his thoughts.

consume the entire wheat crop grown therein. America supplies the principal amount required. Our legislators should keep it in mind

that it is clearly contrary to law to frame

ordinances which interfere unwarrantably with the right of the citizen to acof those in which cotton is produced, in-cluding Virginia, Missouri and California, there has been an increase in the number of sheep, whereas in the original cotton

States a proportionate decrease has taken place in all. This is not as it should be.

Mr. O. C. King, of Meridian, Miss., commissioner from that State to the Parls Exposition, has arranged to have 500,000 selected full-grown cotton bolls sold during the Exposition by some original field, bends, accurational for cattless and the second constitution of the commissioner of the commission of the commissioner of the commi ginal field hands, accustomed to cottor These bolls will serve as interesting souvenirs of the American cot-

During the past year the output of beet sugar was nearly three times as great as that of the two preceding years. More-over, fifteen new factories have been built making about thirty now in opera-tion. The best sugar industry has come to stay, and will hereafter exert a most important influence in the sugar trade

The last Legislature of the State of Missouri so revised the laws affecting lumbia has instituted a summer so for the benefit of superintendents teachers, wherein the principles of agri-culture are taught so that they will be prepared to make agricultural instruction in their respective schools not only at-

in their respective schools not only attractive but useful.

A. J. Pleters, in charge of the pure seed investigation for the Department of Agriculture, has recently edited a bulletin on crimson clover seed, in which the advantages of seed-testing before purchasing or using seed is clearly set forth. The purchase of cheap and imperfect seed is more frequently the cause of obtaining a "good catch" than unfavorable weather conditions to which a failure is invariably attributed. The cost of proving the purity and vitality of seed is merely nominal, while a failure is invariably a costly one to the farmer. Write to the Secretary of Agriculture for a free copy if the crimson clover bulletin.

Miss Mary C. Lawton and Mr. Henry P. Spicer, of "Cuy'er." N. Y., are visiting at 116 west-Cary street.

MONDAY, 11 A. M. TOSP. M. MONDAY, 11 A. M. TO S P. M.

Miller & Rhoads will exhibit advance
samples of Talior-Made Suits for early
spring wear to-morrow, Monday, from
11 A. M. to 3 P. M. Ladles are codially invited to come and see this splendid advance line and anyone desiring to
secure a Suit can have special measures
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# TO CARE FOR THE SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Funds Needed by the Hollywood Memorial Association.

THE SOCIETY'S PAST WORK.

The Association Not Able to Carry on the Work-Bill Introduced in the Legislature Asking for an Annual Appropriation.

As a bill has been offered in the Senate of Virginia, at the request of the Hollywood Memorial Association, which if passed will authorize the annual appropriation of \$500 for the care of the Confederate solders' graves in Hollywood Cemetery, it will be of interest to the general public to know something of the history of the association, the work they have done, and why they have asked for this appropriation. The care of the Confederate graves in Hollywood falls upon this Association alone, and since 1865, have kept the lifteen acres in w so diers are buried in the most perfect order. Formerly the Association, which is composed entirely of ladies, was in a most nourishing condition, but of late other societies and organizations have spri into life and Contederate work in all its different branches has been organized and this has drawn members from the runks

of the organization.
ITS EARLY WORK. At the time of its organization in 1866, the Hollywood Memorial Association had a large membership, as it was the only Confederate organization in existence here. The finances were in excellent con-dition and the grounds were improved, the dead brought in from all parts of Virginia and the North, and the har some granite pyramid on Gettysburg Hill dollars have been expended by the As-sociation during its life-time on this work, and all the money has come from the annual fee of membership, which is SI, or from entertainments gotten up by

Besides the constant attention that the graves in Hollywood require, the ladies of this Association gave a bazaar in 1803, by which they raised \$15,000, which was given to complete the Confederate Soldiers' and Sallors' Monument in Mar-

shall Park.

In late years the membership has been steadily decreasing by the death of its old members and the inability to get recruits for the work, as those who feel cruits for the work, as those who feel interested in Confederate work join some of the younger organizations. The funds of the Association have, therefore been greatly d'minished, and the ladies feel that unless aid that can be counted upon, can be secured from some source, the work must necessarily suffer and the beautiful grounds, which have been the pride of Richmond and Virginis, and the entire South, must go to ruin. The Association would have appealed to the city of Richmond, but the city has, for a number of years, taken care of the soldiers' covers in Onlywords, much Unrer diers' graves in Oakwood—a much turser number than in Hollywood, and for this reason the lades could not appeal to the Council.

TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE The appropriation asked for, the indies think, will be just sufficient to cover the expenses of caring for the grounds, and they ask that it be paid quarterly. A committee of ladles from the Association will appear before the Finance Committee when the bill comes up and will then make such argument as they think pressure. The committee of the Association will be a committee of the Association will be a committee of the Association of the Associat then make such argument as they in he necessary. The committee of the Association which has charge of this work is commosed of prominent indice of the cirr and will command the samest efforts of the Lexislature in this their commendable work. Should the money, be necessary to the State can rest assured that the fund will be properly disposed the